spector Byrnes Mays the Broadway Man is an Ex-convict-He Benies it—An Alleged Plot to Make Arson Pay a Bebt—On the Other Hand, Alleged Forgery.

Detective Mangin and Detective Sergeant Heidelberg of Inspector Byrnes's staff appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon with a rather notable prisoner in the person of Moses Strauss of the firm of M. Strauss & Son. wholesale dealers in tailors' rimmings at 508 Broadway. Strauss was accused by Jacob Samuels of Samuels Brothers, merchant tailors at 246 Bowery, of inciting Samuels to burn the Bowery store to get the in-

irance and pay his debt to Strauss. Samuels made his affidavit before Justice White yesterday morning at the instance of Inspector Byrnes, to whom, as the Inspector says, he had very reluctantly confessed his share in the plot to burn the store. Samuele's affidavit declares that he has known Strauss since 1882, and has had many business transactions with Strauss's firm. He now owes the firm \$1,900. Several times last year, particularly in the latter part of the year, Moses Strauss told him that he (Samuels) could never pay the debt un-less he was willing to take Strauss's advice in certain particulars. If Samuels did this, Strauss would show him a way to pay all his indebtedness. Samuels continues:

"I asked Strauss what he meant, and he said: 'Why, let the place go off!' He asked me how much I had my stock insured for, and I told him \$3,100. He said that that was too little, and that he would send me an insurance broker who would insure my stock for whatever amount I required. Itold him I didn't know any one who could get me any more insurance, and he said that he would attend to the matter and that I ongh to get \$6,000 more insurance than I then had. The day following a surveyor of an insurance company called at my place of business, and said that he had been sent to examine the building by an insurance broker named D. C. Praeger. I subsequently called on Strauss, and he asked me if I had had any visits from insurance people. I said I had, and Strauss said that he had told an insurance broker named Praeger to send the surveyor to me.

Samuels says that he and Praeger were unade to get the desired insurance. The companies all refused to insure because the building was a frame structure. Finally, Strauss got Rabbi Mendel Steinthal of 34 Last Fouth street, who is down in the directory as "agent," to undertake the job. Strauss and Steinthal's soa Louis toid Samuels that Steinthal would place the insurance in some out-of town companies. ever amount I required. I told him I didn't

town companies if they couldn't put it in the city companies.
"Louis Steinthal told me," says Samuels, "that I must pay the rent which I was owing to my landlord, as otherwise I could get no insurance. I told Moses Strauss this, and he said that he would pay Arnheim in person. He afterward teld me that he had paid Arnheim and that I must set ready to move my brother's family out. I asked him what he meant, and he canlight.

and that I must her ready to move my brother's family out. I asked him what he meant, and he realied:

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Inspector Byrnes told the reporters yesterday that he became aware a week ago of suspicious movements on the part of Samuels's sonlession, he said, was corroborated by that of a porter in Samuels's store who had often heard Strauss urge Samuels to set the store on fire. Strauss, so the inspector said, had been in State prison for seven years a long time ago, and was sent there for receiving stolen goods. Abe Hummel appeared for Strauss in the police court yesterday alternoon, and William Travers Jerome of the District Attorney's office at the request of Inspector Byrnes, and had been elosefed with the Inspector for an hour. Mr. Hummel in a fiery speech moved to dismiss the complaint. Samuels's so-called contession, he said, was a base an

on Saturday at 10 o'clock, paroling him in the mean time in the cust-dy of his counsel.

Mr. Strass came into the reporters' room and told them that he was the object of a foul conspiracy. He denied that he had ever been arrested or had ever been in fail. He reneated his counsel's statement that Samuels was trying to ruin him, because on Monday last he had ever include Samuels to burn the store. Samuels for \$2,700. He denied atterly that he had ever inclied Samuels to burn the store. Samuels, he said, had committed both perform and forgery.

A lew days ago," he said, "a promissory note came to my place from Mr. Schmitzer, a note broker. Mr. Schmitzer asked me if I had ever endorsed that note for E. Samuels & Brother. The note was for \$200, payable at the Germania Lank, I told Mr. Schmitzer that my endorsoment on the note was a forgery. It was my intention to have Samuels are referred for this crime, but I set about getting the attachment first. I did recommend the insurance broker Prieger to Samuels, but it was purely in a business way. he is my proker."

Trauss also said that he went to Detective Heidelberg, whom he knew, on Wednesday night to got arm to arrest Samuels. Heidelberg said he would see the Inspector about it in the morning but when morning came Heidelberg found it his duty to arrest Strauss and Jersey, He admitted that to me this morning. He and a notorious time in juil. It was in Jersey, He admitted that to me this morning. He and a notorious time in juil, It was in Jersey, He admitted that to me this morning. He am a notorious time were lound in a room with the stolen goods,"

COURT ADJOURNED IN A HURRY For Fear Juror Studinski Would be "Broke" Paying Chicken Fines.

Solomon Bolinsky was fined \$50 in the General Sessions yesterday for keeping chickens in his cellar at 73 Bayard street. Bolinsky said he had no money, and he was on his way to the prison pen when Juror Max Studinski got up prison pen when Juror Max Studinski got up and said he would ray Boilnsky's fine. He drew a check tor \$50. Bolinsky thanked the juror and walked out of the court room. Then Pauline Simon was fined \$25 for keeping chickens at 55 Mott street. Mrs. Simon raid she had no money, and Juror Studinski drew out his check book again and made out a check for \$25.

"Mr. Orlor," said Judge Gildersleeve, "you may adjourn the court until to-morrow. If we remain in session much longer I lear this generous juror will have no money left in the bank."

bank."
Mr. Studinski is a poultry dealer in West
Washington Market.

A Confidence Game with a 56 Limit. Heinrich Hudloff, a newly landed immi-grant became the easy victim of a confidence man yes-terday. Hudloff had advertised in a German newspaper for a job as a taker, and yesterday morning the confi-dence man discussed. for a job as a User, and yesterday morning the confi-dence man, disgnised as a Casile Garden employee, caired at his todaing place. 200 highth street with a telegram, which stated that hoperinceden itemsions had a job for him. Hidded and the newcomer scarted for taste carden, and on the war down Huddoff's new itend recollected that he war down Huddoff's new itend a paper intended the Huddoff tirmished the money, and waited for an hour for the swindler to come out of a building with two currances.

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JOHN DELANEY'S TRIAL.

Me Gave his Sweetheart "Rough on Rate," but Says be Did Not Know It was Polson. The trial of seventeen-year-old John Delaney for the murder of his sweetheart, Mary Jane Cox, by administering poison was continued yesterday in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, Mr. Bland, in whose house the girl was a servant, testified that at 11 o'clock on the night before her death she seemed to be

happy and contented. Sergeant McCarthy and Detective Campbell testified that Delaney came to the York street police station on the day of the girl's death. and stated that he had killed the girl and given her the stuff. He knew it was poison, and she knew it also. He did not want to kill her, but she wanted the stuff.

Druggist Paul Truedler of 123d street, New York, testified that Delanev resembled the young man who purchased a package of rat poison from him in June. The package was abelled poison.

Frank G. Degne, a fellow employee of Delaney's in the Keystone House, said that on June 2 Delaney took some stuff from a paper, and, putting it in a bottle with some water, shook

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This closed the case for the people. Lawyer Foster L. Backus in opening for the defence claimed that Polaney was not aware of the rejienous character of the stuff he gave the girl, and that he gave it to her to take intending simply to relieve her trouble.

Daniel J. Buchannen of 733 Third avenue testified that six weeks before Miss Cox's death he met Delaney at the Keystone House, and that the latter showed him a letter from Miss Cox in which she spoke about being married to Delaney, and accusing him of causing her ruin. She also asked the best thing to prevent trouble. In a joking way some one suggested to give her "Rough on Rais."

Evidence was introduced to show that Delaney had been injured by a fall when he was 10 years old and had been unconscious for nearly a week, and also that he was intoxicated when he made his confessions.

Delaney testified that he became acquainted when he made his confessions.

Delaney testified that he became acquainted whith Miss Cox eight months preyfous to her death. He met her one night on Fulton street and subsequently met her every Thursday night and on such second Sunday. He thought a great deal about her, as she was a very nice girl. Improper relations were established between them and continued until the time of her death. He had never suggested to her to take anything, but she had asked him to get her something, but she had asked him to get her something, but she had asked him to get her something to relieve her trouble. She wrote a letter asking him to meet her on the night before she died and to have the stuff for her, Some one in the Keystone House had recommended him to get. Rough on Rats," and he bought a puckage of it for twelve cents and borrowed a flask, in which he mixed half of it. Before leaving her in Brooklyn he gave her the bottle, but did not know that it was poison and would be likely to kill her. When he heard of her death the next day he got drink and we have to the station house. confession.

On cross-examination Delancy became greaty
confused and was critangled in a mass of
contradictions. He said that be could scarcely
read or write, although it appeared from the
preceding testimony that he had been corresponding with Miss Cox for eight months.

The case will be given to the jury to-day.

THE CHINAMEN WITH THE CARRIERS. Mott Street Merchants Sien the Petition in

Yesterday afternoon Wong Chin Foo explained to the Chinese merchants of Mott street the efforts of the friends of the letter carriers to obtain for them shorter hours and better compensation, and told them that thousands of citizens were signing their names to a petition in support of Congressman Cox's

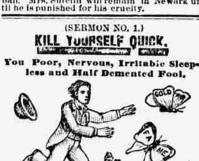
to a petition in support of Congressman Cox's bill to show their appreciation of the services of the carriers.

It did not take the Celestials long to understand their interpreter, and, fully appreciating the services of the gentlemanty carriers, especially at this time of the year, when hundreds of letters containing money orders are pouring in from distant laundrymen who are buying New Year's goods, some twenty or more firms signed their names in firecracker letters, which were afterward transcribed into English just below the originals. The petition was immediately sent to Mr. Blakley by the little heathen projector.

A Woman who Eloped and the Time she Had. The arrest in Newark on Wednesday of William Munroe for a brutal assault upon Sarah Sutcliff brought out the fact that Sarah was the wife of a Danbury hatter, from whom she ran away two months ago, taking \$200 in money and leaving behind a loving husband and two children.

Munroe obtained board at Sutcliff's house six months ago, and finally persuaded Mrs. Sutcliff to elope with him. He reated her well until all of her husband's money was spent, and then began to abuse her. On Wednesday he choked her so savasely that she ran to Police Headquarters with his finger marks on her throat and made a complaint against him. Yesterday Detective Sergeant Wambold of Newark received a letter from Sutcliff asking him to look up his wife, who, he said, ran away with Munroe. He wrote that he was willing to take her back and forgive her if she could be induced to return to Danbury. Mrs. Sutcliff was shown the letter, and expressed willingness to return to her husband.

Munroe was sent to jail in default of \$300 bail. Mrs. Sutcliff will remain in Newark until he is punished for his crucity. six months ago, and finally persuaded Mrs.



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THE FIGHT OFER THE TICKERS.

The Consolidated Exchange and the Stock Exchange Acainst Each Other in Court. The trial of the suit of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange against the New York Stock Exchange to prevent the latter from removing the tickers from the Consolidated Exchange was begun yesterday before Justice Brown in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. An injunction had been previously ob-tained from Justice Dikeman against the Stock Exchange, pending the trial of the suit. Gen. Benjamin F, Tracy is counsel for the

Stock Exchange, pending the trial of the suit. Gen. Benjamin F, Tracy is counsel for the plaintiff. Carter and Ledyard for the defendant, and Col. Robert Ingersoil for the Commercial Telegraph Company. The trial, it is expected, will last several days.

President Charles G. Wilson of the Consolidated Exchange detailed at length the manner in which the Exchange received the quotations from the tickers of the Commercial Telegraph Company and the absolute necessity for the tickers in the transaction of the public business of the Exchange. The Stock Exchange, as far back as October, 1885, had ordered the removal of the tickers, but the order failed, and since then the controversy has been carried on.

Secretary G. W. Ca-per explained the manner in which the work of gathering the quotations is carried on. He said that when the trouble began in 1885 the Commercial Company had 450 office tickers in use.

Objection was raised to the introduction of the plans under which the company acted, and a long argument ensured as to whether it was proper that such testimony should be introduced.

Mr. Carter held that the contract between the Stock Exchange and the Commercial Telegraph Company for the sale of quotations was a private arrangement, and that consequently the Consolidated Exchange, as a third party, could not come into court and try to force its observance.

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Gen. Tracy contended that this view was incorrect, and offered in evidence a letter sent by the Stock Exchange to the Commercial Telegraph Company submitting a plan for the collection and distribution of quotations. According to this contract any telegraph company could go upon the floor of the Exchange, collect and sell the quotations by paying \$15,000 at year to the Stock Exchange, the salaries of collectors and telegraph operators to be paid by the companies to the Exchange, and by the Exchange to the employees. The Exchange was to have full control of these employees, with the right to discharge whomsoever it pleased. This plan was accepted.

Gen. Tracy contended that the Stock Exchange, although a private institution, in making such a contract, had assumed the responsibility of an incorporated body.

Justice Brown decided against Gen. Tracy, and ruled out the plan holding that it was a contract between private persons, and not subject to enforcement by a third party.

Secretary Casper in continuing his testimony said that in October, 1885, the system which had hitberto prevailed was changed, and the Stock Exchange took charge of the tickers itself, and ruled all the employees of the Companies off the floor, and substituted clerks of their own, who supplied the quotations to the central officers of the telegraph companies.

Islder Cohnfe d's Real Estate Sold. The real estate of Isidor Cohnfeld, the eather merchant, was sold at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday by order of Julius J Frank, trustee. The property is in 120th, Fifty-seventh. Ninety-seventh and 106th streets, and in Park avenue and Central Park west. The prices realized were somewhat lower than was paid for the same property three years ago. The total sum realized for thirty-three lots was \$343.150.

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